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At Half Price-On Sale To-Morrow. A prominent New York manufacturer who makes nothing fine clothing for boyr has cleared out to us 500 suits of this Spring's manufacture. These suits will be put on sale to-morrow and should pack our department with eager Silk Girdles, satin, taffeta or silk; large

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some with bodice effect, in black, white, variety, with plaiting or shirring, bod-

ice effects; some extra large Belts, in fancy jeweled, cut steel, plaited

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At 9:30 A. M. for One-Raif Hour: 50 pieces 52-inch Mohair Sicilians, in black, royal and navy blue, rich, handsome, lustrous goods, for shirt-waist suits and skirts, well worth 85c a yard to-day and going up—for one-half hour Monday, 9:30 a. m.



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ian—very desirable—dyed a rich black—a cloth with a beautiful luster—sells at 69c—Easter Price.

New Melrose—42-inch-wide new black Melrose Cloth—one of the most desirable fabrics for spring skirts—sells at 69c
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Farm Mortgages Have Been Lifted and Home Built as Result of Fallen Bodies-Woman First to Realize Their Value.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Lawrence, Kas., April 1.-Probably no State in the United States has had the strange incidents resulting from the fall of meteors as has Kansas, and probably no man in Kansas is as familiar with the enconventional incidents connected with their fall as Doctor F. H. Snow, professor of organic evolution, systematic entomology and meteorology of the State

Parm mortgages have been lifted, homes built and money saved for old age on the profits of the meteorite trade in the Sunflower State. It has really been a trade. and at times the centers of the meteorite fields have been the scenes of business activities, becates there is a big demand be valuable, but the husband refused to to the temporary morgue. They failed to

It STANUS ALONE - The "Favorite Pre-scription" stands alone, as the one and only remedy for these distressingly com-mon forms of weakness, possessed of such positively specific curative properties as to current its makers in proposing, and binding themselves to forest, as we, the undersigned proprietors of that wonderful undersigned proprietors of that wonderful remedy hereby do, to pay the sum of \$500 in legal money of the United States in any case of the above diseases in which after a fair and reasonable trial of our treatment, we fail to cure. No other ancheine for the cure of woman's peculiar ailments is backed by such a remarkable guarantee; so other medicine for woman's tils is possessed of the unparalleled curative properties that would warrant its manufacturers in making such an offer; no other remedy has such a record of cures on which to base such a remarkable offer.

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their land.

It was in April, 1899, that Doctor Snow first found any traces of the heavenly bodies. The news that came to him was indirect, but he insmediately rent an agent to Kiowa County. Upon the agent's report that all meteorites had been sold, Doctor Snow took the next train. When, he arrived at Greensburg he found that

bector Snow took the next train. When he arrived at Greensburg he found that New York representatives had been trying to buy all the meteorites and that his agent had missed valuable sales by a fraction of an hour.

Doctor Snow found A. B. Kimberly, whe had obtained possession of most of the meteorites which had been found in that section. At first Kimberly refused to consider Doctor Snows solicitations, but finally led the scientist around the end of a haystack, and after some digging and scratching, revealed a small meteorite, which was immediately bought by Professor Snow.

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which was immediately bought by Professor Snow.

Mr. Kimberly had already sold more than 2,000 rounds of this new kind of fortune-maker, and it took little persunding by Doctor Snow to obtain Kimberly's savinces for further search. Kimberly said he knew where there was another large meteorire, but a lawyer owned it. Shall it probably would be hard to buy kimberly went to the lawyer who had been using the meteorite as a yard ornament ten years. Kimberly induced the lawyer to sell it for £ and within an hour sold fit o Dector Snow for \$150. This was a harvest for Kimberly, and saved his farm when every foot of it was mortgaged and foreclosure seemed certain.

WOMAN SAVED UP THE METEORS.

The meteorites were first discovered by cowboys, who knew absolutely nothing of their value. One day Kimberley's wife was be valuable, but the husband refused to better and European markets for the celestial bodies that have struck the Kansas plains.

The phenomena of these terrestrial substances was practically unknown to the average Kansan until 1884 when a sort of meteorite panie spring up in Klows County, and farmers that had their last eighty across mortgage bound were in the content of the co She believed the stony substances would Miller, an undertaker, escorted the women

when he found it was a meteorite he wired Doctor Snow and the mie was immediately made, whereby Doctor Snow hought the stone composition, which weighed 105 pounds. It is now in the American National Museum in New York

This metcorite was an exceptionally rare one, and is the largest of its kind in the world. It took several hundred dollars to persuade young Kimberly to part with it, and Doctor show, in his sale to the New Yorkers, cleared enough to give him a profit.

MANY METEORITES FOUND. The Klown County fall was of unusual quantity and twenty-five to thirty meteorites have been found there. Most of rites have been found there. Most of them were sliced and polished, and the slices have brought high prices. Doctor Snow, in his collection, has one of the few in the world that have been left just as found. It is estimated by scientists that not more than two or three whole Kiowa County meteorites or of similar composition, are in the possession of any museum or scientist at the present time.

On farms where the meteor is were found in Kiowa County, the farmers plowed their land as it had never been niewed before. On some farms the ground was plowed and cross plowed two had three times.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Baitimore, April 1-C. D. Graha Philadelphia, the "Hero of Niagara," and W. J. Glover, Maryland's champion swim-mer, agreed to swim the Niagara whiri-pool this summer.

Body Found at Gardiner, N. Y., London Specialist in New York Identified as That of Mrs. Wm. Eade, Who Disappeared Jan-

tim of such a crime. But the identification was complete.

Early in the day Mrs. Julia Crans. Miss Minnie Eade and Thomas Eade went to reading of fallen meleors and their value. Gardiner, where the body is held. William

Doctor Snow received a letter a year ago
from Kimberly's son. He had been making a meager living by day labor and
raising hogs. While feeding his hogs his
feet hit a hard substance nearly buried

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Pension Conductor After 36 Years. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Providence, R. I., April 1.-Offver W

Maybew, the veteran conductor, who has Mayhew, the veteran conductor, who has been in the service of the local rafirod corporations for more than thirty-six years, was retired this week on a pension of 2 per cent of his salary for each year of continuous service.

Mr. Mayhew estimates that he has ridden far enough to have gone around the world about thirty-five times. His fellow-employes have presented him a handsome purse, well filled.

Fints Dwellings and Rooms in all parts of the city are advertised for rent in to day's Republic. See the "Want" Ad section.

Mearned as Dead: Returns.

REFUBLIC SPECIAL.

Portland. Me., April 1.—After having been given up as dead and word had been drowned in Portland Harbor by his fishing boat being run down by the three-masted schooner Larie Cobb. Millard F. Darling. a South Portland Returns, walked into his home to find it a house of mourning. Darling escaped by grasping the bobstays of the schooner. His little dog swam for more than half a mile in the ley water before being picked up by a revenue launch.

Wife, four years ago. This broke his health.

The venerable ruler died at the gypsy camp at the corner of Thirty-third street and San Pablo avenue, surrounded by his and San Pablo avenue, surrounded by his day feeling the passing of the aged leader.

He was the last of the original Boswells. We omigrated more than two-score years ago from England, their native land. The beswells for many years were at the bend of the English syssies. They could trave their descent to the Fiftsenth Century, which there came into the British isles from the Continent the swarthy no-made whose origin is said to have been in India.

The Boswells were attracted to Chlifornia by the stories of wealth and climate, and queen. In Oakland they established the missing plants are adventised in the "For Sale-limbellaneous" columns of to-day's Republic.

Savs Errors of Sight Are Better Corrected Without Glasses.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

New York, April L-Eyeglasses are a useless annoyance to thousands of perous, according to Dector Stephen Smith of the Battersea Hospital, London, who is in New York City. He came here to demonstrate his new treatment for errors

is in New York City. He came here to demonstrate his new treatment for errors in refraction, and says that he will convince members of his profession of its practicability, if they will judge his work fairly.

The treatment is accomplished by applying electricity to the ball of the eye and pressure scientifically directed. The method is usiniess, it is claimed, and will effect a permanent cure of defects in eyes known as myopia, hypermetropia and astigmatism.

"hye specialists in the United States are greatly interested in the claims of Doctor Smith." said Doctor W. F. Mittendorf, a specialist, of No. 169 Madison avenue, last night. "His experiments in London, I believe, have been very successful. He will have no difficulty in establishing a following here if he proves that he has discovered something new and practicable."

Doctor Smith is at the Imperial Hotel. As soon as his patients begin to show results from his treatment he will call in New York specialists and permit them to observe his work.

"If a year ngo I had been told that people with hong sight, short sight or astigmatism could be made to see better without spectacies than with them," he said. "I should have scouted the idea as impossible. To-day the cure is an accomplished fact. Those who distile the appearance of glasses or the trouble of wearing them will appreciate the benefit. "It has been said." he continued, "that my treatment consists principally of massage is a general stimulation of the circulation only. My work consists in correcting defects by directly-applied pressure on the particular portion of the eye structure crossing to the defect, repeated as many times as may be found necessary."

RULER IN CALIFORNIA.

Josiah Boswell, King of Non Tribe, Passes Away, Mourac

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Oakland, Cal., April 1 .- After a life of tinents, Josiah Boswell, king of the gypsy tribe bearing his name, died at his camp in this city, which for forty years had been the headquarters in the United States of the Ecswells.

Born a gypsy, with ancesters whose romantic traits date back to the mediaeval ages, this descendant of wandering bands was hale and hearty until the death of his wife, four years ago. This broke his health. to years spent in roaming over two con-

at the Big Daylight Store of Mulvi Best When Trading With Us."



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What He Will Do

REPUBLIC SPECIAL New York, April 1.—"Ten thousand dol-lars." said Michael Muiville, a homeloss man, who had just received a verifict for that amount from the Interurban Com-pany for the loss of a foot, "len't much to get for three years of suffering in the hospital and almshouse, although it is much more than, even in my wildest dreams, I had noped to own."

The accident occurred on June 8, 1902, when Mulville, in attempting to alight from a Second avenue car, between One Hundred and Tenth and One Hundred and Eleventh streets, was thrown against an "L" piller and under the wheels, by the Hundred and Tenth and One Hundred and Eleventh streets, was thrown against an "L" piliar and under the wheels, by the suiden starting of the car.

"When this accident happened to me," said Mulville, "I was well and strong as anyone, and was able to comfortably support my sunt's family and myself. Fifty thousand dollars would not have tempted me to part with my foot, to my sothing of all the pain and anxiety I have since undergons.

"What am I going to do with this many and antomobile. I the stand go owney for a past community

to Palm Beach—nor will I take a suite at the Waldorf-Astoria, as some of my friends have suggested.

"What my aunt and I have talked of constantly since I came out of the alme-house is the purchase of a small place somewhere in the country, where we can elte out a living by raising and selling vegetables. ette put a living by raising and setting vegetables.

"This is what I hope to do. I shall stock it with a cow and a few chickmen. If all goes well I shall buy a horse and buggy instead of a trotting stable, to enable no to drive about, where I cannot bobble of my crutches."

Heary W. Flateau, the attorney who win the case for Mulville, is referring to it, said: "Were it not for the women who peaced several hours on the some of the accident to get evidence against the company, we should never have wen our Hundred and Third street."

